enviction that present evils are imaginary rather than Only here and there have I seen women and children in absolute want. On any street in any great city South However, strong such evidence treatment our prisoners receive in them: orginating in the negro question, in which they felt men, is now a prison-house for their children. a stion of human f. cedom, even life itself. usses she has sustained, though sens. day's subjugation to Federal despotism.

to tell me the way to Mr. C- 's?" You see that ar cornfield thar-it's a and Nancy will go to fedder stacken to-

be bung for takin away all the men and vere retaliation, rob them of their victims. here, stranger, do you know my son Billy ?"

"To what regiment did he belong, madame?" "He belonged to Bragg's for sum time, and now he ze gone to Philadelphy, I heern."

tell me what road I must take to reach Mr. C--'s." Yes sir, I was just a goin to tell you that you go perienced its borrors as 'Hell.'" round that ar field of ourn and that road will take you | There is still another " permarent institution " kin do fine et the men don't bother us." w o. like Governor Clark, would make every citizen a | charkes were preferred against him for the murder of old lady has reasoned accurately and well | the Unionist referred to and for being a spy. But I that the women of the south should become soldiers than submit to degredation, wrongs and outrages at the nands of bautul disbanded Federal armies.

patriotism; a mr ther's love has been merged in a broad this possibility that causes me to weep."

Such women are not peculiar to Mississippi. Everywhere the come matchless beroism and unyielding forti evinced by mothers and daughters and sely enough Lincoln and his myrmidons ess war upon the women of the country Denounce him, and Sherman, and Butler, and Hunter. and Mirroy as we may, they have concluded justly that while the women live the South can never be subjugathat I have seen or heard the abandon-Forts at Mobile have begotten none of that desponden ev which followed the fall of Vicksburg. Let come what may our iedependence must be achieved. Such s the fixed purpose of this people.

From the Columb a South Carolinian. Ken tucky baying lately displayed signs of a wicked a d disobedient spirit, a paternal scheme has been devised by the Federal Government for its complete re-To eff ce this object, a sanctimonious Gen erai has ocen sent to that State for the purpose of incalcuting among its couz ns, by such gentle means as the Federal Gov rement delights to employ, a proper devotion to the Union. Filled with the divine character of his mission, the General, a few weeks ago, announced to the backsliding Kentuckians that he had comto bring them what, with a Yankee's usual reverence for Semplural expressions, he chose to designate as Fed eral salvation. There was but one plan of Federal sal auton, he said, and he prayed God would give him grace to carry it out. Proceeding to expound this plan one of the thousand living monuments which I witnessin language still tastefully tinctured with Biblical ed attesting the perfect freedom enjoyed under"the best paraseology, he unfolds in the course of his sermon such government the world ever saw." Dr. Handy labored a deliberate system of oppression as even Butler, the Beast, never conceived. It is not our purpose, howev- good. Here we had preaching but plain talk on such subjects is the way to arrive in point of edibles. I must admit they have an abuntr, to follow the apostolic general throughout his blasphemous discourse. Suffice it to say that he proposes where so many were confined, we could find ways for to redeem the people of Kentucky by no vacarious sac- amusement and instruction. tifice. They must themselves suffer in person and in purse. Tuey must be fined, robbed, imprisoned, exiled or shot. In such trials, it is expected that they will learn something of the inc. Table love that dwells in the besom of their good master Lincoln. Subdued and builded by the fatherly chastisement, they may at last be permitted to fie down like meek lambs in the blessed ness lorevermore, while the homes which they might Bull waters of the South.

It will probably eb inferred by the reader that a dis course of the above character could have been addressed to none but the most active and defiant rebels of the humble delegations of rich and influential citizens, sternation of these submissive bodies when the General broke out into such a strain. It they did not go hom. freemen. with hearts melting with rependant gratitude towards been stubborn recusants indeed.

have any money. The second was to the effect that hundred miles of railroad to keep up, which must and flour, clothing, are to be purchased. Where is the mon- thy, and everything like levity is banished at once. | Sept. 28th 1864

CONDITION & SPIRIT OF THE MISEISSIPPIANS. none but Unionists should bereafter remain in the disconnection of the 8th Tennesses, in command of A correspondent of the Clarion, who, though a loose trict which he ruled. Except when the General is have the means to do this. We must return the abare as rare as precious gems. Difficult to secure; in this detachment, with Maj. Clare, staff officer representations are as rare as precious gems. A correspondent of the control of calling Biblical, we do not give the exact language in which senters. They are everywhere. They are everywhere. They are everywhere. They eat at your tathis war "a revolution"—that is, a rebellion,) is a these commandments were couched, but the above is bles; you meet them in your parlors; you meet them in your parlors is bles; you meet them in your parlors this was a replication on the streets; you all know who they are. Ceese substance if they do not result in bringing thou on the streets; you all know who they are. Ceese substance if they do not result in bringing thou on the streets; you all know who they are. across the State impresses one with the think the Kentuckians a lost people indeed.

Yankee Bastiles.

Major F. F. Warley, who was captured at the evacwar, a loiterer would have observed more of nation of Fort Wagner, in the boat which was convisible along the highways in the poor- vering him, wounded, to the city, and has been held as Mississippi. I have seen white women a prisoner ever since until the late exchange at Charlesfield in the Eastern and Western States | ton, furnishes the Darlington Southerner with the former Government, but not so frequently in following interesting account of Yankee prisons and the

med of extreme poverty, I have encounter. Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, is not now a depot sier's family who had no food to share for prisoners of war, but is one of the most noted Yanthe wayfarer. The rich complain more kee bastiles at which citizens expiate offences, real or the deprivation of former luxuries, imaginary, committed against " the best government the poor because of the want of the the world has ever seen." Prisoners of war are collect The conclusion is almost irresisticed there and sent to some regular depot as soon as a he that many complaints which we are accustomed to load is obtained. I shall endeavor to give you a deof rather than real; it is certainly true scription of this place, which was once visited with ose actual necessities are greatest com- pride by our people and affectionately remembered as The poor endure the incidents and misfor. the place where, during a certain "perilous night," our with greater fortitude than the rich. Two flig floated defiantly and was found proudly waving at rease of war will greater for the greater for ned of the Gulf States a strong prejudice against the banner of liberty, has now become a badge of despotlanders of the revolution. The people said it was a war ism; and the fort, then so gallantly defended by free-

the slightest interest; that those alone should incur | Within the euclosure which surrounds the fort, just the dangers and hardships of a soldier's life whose prop upon the water's edge, is the provost-marshal's yard. was at stake; but now the truth is palpable to Within this are two long brick houses, which were once the enemy ever got to Atlanta he would be destroyed. the meanest intellect. The confest in which we are en- used as government horse stables. These are divided above and below into two rooms; the upper rooms are fore he got there. But now we can and will crush the ling interest. reached by long flights of sees. In the "upper story to find a woman, however impoverished. of one of these stables is the apartment known as the " officers' room," in which I was confined from the 14th husbands are abs. nt or have fallen, who of February until the 16th of June. My fellow prisadhere with unwavering fidelity to the cause opers were mostly officers, wounded and captured at With them there is an undefined Gettysburg; a majority of these poor fellows had given by a remote allusion to Yankee dom a limb to their country, and all had been severely never be elected unless Sherman is defeated. The pre-They prefer a war through all time to a wounded. In this apartment there were bunks without any bedding, and during a part of the winter the Yesterday I stopped before a cabin door and in- wounded were unable to procure straw to lie upon .orted the way to Mr. C -- 's. As is usually the The rations here consisted of meat once a day, and Gov. Clark organized his army, there was "hard tack and coffee" twice. Occasionally Irish pono et e at home but the "old 'oman" and her daugh- tatoes were als given to us. Compared with Fort Delas I can recollect the following collo- | aware, the only regular depot for prisoners at which I was confined, we fured finely.

The two most interesting points at Fort McHenry were the "Interior" and the "Middle Rooms." The former were rooms within the fort, to which 'Con'edeouty big field too. Me and Nance and Jinny, my rates were assigned when under charges or sentence, darters, works it-we do; ever since Guyner for special punishment. When one is consigned to the Cark tuk the old man away. The wurrums has mitey " Interior," he dies to his companions, who are not alnight tup all the fodder and cleaned out the grass. Me lowed to communicate with him. I have seen officers who have been confined there, and all agree that it is far from being a pleasant place. Frequently our men that and come to squire Belote's and are confined in dark, damp cells for months at a time he wer, and left his old 'oman cick and It is to these "Interiors" that the Confederate Goverer; she has fits, and they say Guyner ernment should direct attention, and by timely and se-

min folks to take care of themselves .- The " Middle Room," otherwise known as " Hell, She aint a very knowing 'oman-she aint got no ideear is thus graphically and truthfully described by another. of what's common of the Yankees gits the country .- "Immagine all the dead rabbits, plug uglies, blood That's my set Bill what's bin all through the wats in tubs, market thieves, pickpockets, wharf rats and murela Fergiany and in Tennissy. He sez that the Yuc- derers of the great cities of the North, gotten together, creasing at the sides, until at the back they are commey don't 1 ere them nothin, and herze hearn Dutch human iniquity selected and placed in four brick walls sordiers claimin little farms along the roads whar they with no windows, and their native qualities stimulated All of us is intew the war now. Look | into full and free activity by copious supplies of mean whiskey, the subjects upon which to exercise their varied talents utterly hopeless for defence, with all restraints removed, and the approving smile of the authorities ready to reward their worst achievements, and "I don't know your son, and would thank you to you have a picture of the 'Middle Room,' known among the unfortunate Confederates who have ex-

to Belote's and when you git that you must go in and Fort McHenry deserving of notice-a gallows, which man. She's sorter ouf, and not heerin stands in the middle of the parade ground. Occupying low nuthin. She's the only Unioner in a very prominent position, it is among the first things Don't tell per nuthing about Gavner which attracts the attention of the stranger. My lo sue'll race. Ef it takes all the men thoughts often linger about this gibbet, for I saw one p to whip the Dates, eiggers and Yan. | . f f.eedom's sons offered there as a sacrifice to Yankee avect Clark will content by the women, me; viadictiveness. It was here that young Leopold, of and Juney will go. We've done tasked it Maryland, died. He was a member of a cavairy company commanded by Captain Borke, of Virginia .-I rod away well satisfied that I had at west learned | The home of the Captain was within the enemy's lines. that the potent and most unlettered of our people have | and he ventured on one occasion to visit his family; a wehend the results of the revolution. It neighbor, a Unionist, discovering that he was there distrined, ten thousand disciplined soldiers | gave notice to the enemy, who surrounded the house the foreign despotism. A desultory war- and murdered Captain Burke in the presence of his stinue while men like Forrest live, but family. A short time afterwards the Union citizen met the condition of this people when the wo a similar fate. At Gettysburg young Lopold was in n of the country would have their sons and busbands | captured; as soon as it was discovered that he was cade s of our armies and denounce those from Maryland and a member of Burke's company,

> was incarceated in a dark, damp cell in the "Interior" ion given of the spirit and feelings of the right notified that he was to die the next morning at | we all draw it back tightly over the ears, bind it with an isolated instance. I saw a mother five o'clock. His brother soldiers saw him ascend the a velvet fillet and tie it up in a more or less luxuriant ad recently fallen in one of the battles near scaffold, and, bearing himself as one not alread to die, club behind. No more effective arragement for displaysaid when speaking of her misfortune, "that gave his life with apparent cheerfulness to his adopted ing the shape of the head, if the head has any shape at ver weep again because of the loss of her country. His enemies and ours reported what he said. all, was ever designed. That it is felt to be graceful served that his death would contribute to "He thanked those who had been kind to him, and for- and good in itself, is proved by this fact, that those anage of his country. But to lose him and gave all who had treated him with unkindness. He was tocrais, the milliners, have adapted bonnets to suit the

I have solved the mystery of Roman, Le would soon be in the presence of One who knew his to the bonnet. innocence. He was surrounded by his enemies, and yet tr, hober affiction for the land of my birth; but I can be would venture to make a last request bear witness that it admits of flowers being placed immediately upon not survive the less both of my son and country. It is that I die true to my country. He adjusted the cap, the hair, and every artist knows that this is a great the drop fell, and the patriot Leopold was with his God Fellow soldiers to whom this account may come, avenge of the bonners, but though they were under the brim, his death, and label the victims whom you offer up, that | they were either separated from the hair by tulle, or your enemies may know the avenger's work.

Fort Delaware is a regular depot for prisoners. Here I was confined with six handred brother officers; we in such a way upon the temples that it is utterly imwere not allowed to communicate with the enlisted men possible for it to form the soft clastic background for of on sermies. We were told that between eight and flowers that is now afforded by the luxuriant club at ten thousand Confederate soldiers were confined there. the back. There will no longer be any difficulty in The enclosure in which the officers were kept contained painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand ment of Atlanta, by Hood and the surrender of the about three acres of land; three sides of the square in such a way that the artist can do justice to the fair | Presidents, etc., with a considerable sprinkle of barter | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, contained | painting a woman in her bonder, provided she will stand | painting a woman in her bonder, contained | painting a woman in her bonder, were made by the buildings we countied, and the fourth substitute for the banished bayolent. by a high board fence. Here we received two meals a day; at nine o'clock, about two ounces of meat and a dark hair, would be a delicious bit of color, a soft flexpiece of bread, and at five o'clock the same. Our sol- ic'e bit of lace or tuile falling down to meet it, every diers receive but one piece of meat. They volunteer to leat thrown up by the dark brown or black background do police duty for an extra ration of bread, and I have | Why, the sight would almost reconcile a woman to the seen the poor fellows pick pieces of bread from the refuse and eat them with greediness. I do not intend to say that all prisoners live on this allowance; if they such a thing as Glorgione painted-such a thing as have money or friends they can get whatever they Philip has found herecofore nowhere save in Spain .want; but such is the diet of those who are obliged to What if the sense of beauty, suddenly awakened, should

In the prison at Delaware there were several polit-Rev. Dr. Handy, of Portsmouth, Virginia, a distinguiched Presbyterian divine. He had been a prisoner for their twelve months; his discharge was offered whe ever he took the oath, but he persisted in recusing the spoonshaped bonnets of a while ago, it can be to purchase his liberty at such a price. This old, white hoped such a result may be achieved. head d man, shut up in prison for opinion sake, was societies, a masonic lodge for instruction, &c. Of course at results:

SENATOR HILL'S SPERCE.

as reported by the Telegraph and Confederate:

dared to discuss peace with an armed enemy. State. On the contrary, it was delivered to certain that question. If it is decided in the affirmative, gen- very well for the boys, that is the farmers and the nig- lors. Among the teamsters is a good proportion of neerations will bless the day that gave the opportunity | gers ; but it is death to the frogs, that is, towns-people ding army can give, is to make freemen slaves and slaves be borne. Patiently have the people waited.

And we can crush the enemy. I feel that they are told that nows allions changer tout cela; but the curthe great dispenser of all Federal good, they must have as much our prisoners now as the Yanke's at Anderson- rency act has produced no more impression than a shot late brutal exile order; but when pressed upon the subville. How can that be done? Not by discouraging fired at random through the top of a poplar to make a ject they become embarrassed and confess that it is THE SUBSCHIBER having qualified as administrator In the exposition of his plan, General Paine gave those willing to fight, not by speculating and extorting squirrel show himself. For seven long months has the hard, and possibly might have been avoided. immediately enforced. The first and great one was that nobody but undoubted Unionists were to be allowed to the sense of the the sen nobody but undoubted Unionists were to be allowed to Is it possible we cannot crush Sagrana? He has three heavy expenditures of the year are at hand; fuel, pork, every fresh train of exiles comes fresh cause of sympa-

sands of recruits to the Confederate armies, we shall complaining of the gallant soldiers in the field and urge never better. This may be so -they were never good. And the men of command take particular interest in

my heart there is no one who more fervently prays for cashed. it than I do. But how can we make it? Not with Sherman, who says he means extermination. I recently read a letter from him more intensified with malignity then ever escaped the lips of man. He said be meant | tem of values as this. The Government, indeed, avoids | home. to destroy the present people and populate our country the difficulty. It has its schedules. But the poor

Sherman is, our gallant army will not let you-you have not the power to make a dishonorable peace. There is no man more anxious to stay the revolution than I that note bureau, and the sooner the spectre is dismissam; nor no man who will work more earnestly to secure that boon; but I will never acknowledge inferiori. ernment supply its wants without money? How shall ty to Yankees.

ed, the better. But, it is asked, how shall the Gov-

the people buy without a medium of exchange? To

the latter question we reply, that the currency does not

effect purchases : it merely ministers to oppression. It

for the army, and it must have them. Let it, as is

now doing, give its certificates of indebtedness, bear-

All the notes in the Confederacy should be burned-

the government compensating the holders with cotton

or bonds-that is the remedy for the Confiderate

finances. Any other remedy will merely tax Mr.

Aladdin; and he may rub his present one till doomsday

without getting a dollar. What would the people do

on the disappearance of the currency? They would

do as other nations have done slready-they would

simply exchange one commodity for another. The

farmer would give meal for sugar. A man would give

two cows for a horse. Some article would become the

most common article of exchange, as, for example,

tobacco. Persons would procure a supply of such an

article, and give an equivalent for an equivalent. In-

better than nothing. As matters now stand, the pre-

sence of the notes shut out all this; you cannot even

use gold. We have tried to buy bacon with gold. We

could not do it. The lofty figures tempt the capidity

existing facts, and not cling to objects which the cur-

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—The distinction

cessary to its communication is described in the follow-

THE UNION CONSUMMATED .- As stated in our last, the

created by a controversy, imported into our ecclesiasti-

cal councils from the North twenty seven years ago -

Thanks be to God for this victory of the Gospel of

brethren throughout the bounds of the United Church.

As it was consummated in the spirit of humble pray-

er, so may it be cemented-that it may be indeed a de-

The Georg's Truce.

gossiping letter from Rough and Ready, the truce ren-

dezvous, dated on the 18th. It gives an "entertain-

ing" view of the manner in which the truce has been

conducted, with some other items of an interesting de-

The detachment of Eederal soldiers here, correspond-

ing to our " one hundred men, with a compliment of

kind. The labors of the late campaign, so obstinately

and perseveringly battled, seemed to have prepared Reb

and Yank alike for the welcome of this temporary re-

fresh arrived foreigners than re-united friends. Con-

versations at these meetings cover all topics of camp

life-rations, clothes, commanders, commands, negroes.

on a small scale. Newspapers, also, are freely ex-changed—the only regret with the Rebs being the mys-

terious scarcity of Northern papers with the Yankees.

So far as we can judge, they had no mail from August

31st to September 2d. The United States officers of this

detachment are mixed. Colonels Warner and Caterson

are very gentlemanly in their diplomatic associations,

and would stand in the C. S. A., as about second-class

officers of the same rank. Among the line officers are

some intelligent gentlemen, capable, too, of emotions of

human sympathy, and kind in their attentions to the

Atlanta exiles; but a large majority are emphatically

(f which they are so vain) and restored to their former avocations, one would naturally expect to find them busses in cotton factories, free school agents or pediars

of "notions" and patent medicines. Yet, take them as

a fraternity, they are pretty good livers-jolly, social

tellows- and, withal, seem to enjoy a truce much more

han a fight. Luxuries at their mess-table are very

scarce. They have nothing that we have not, and sev

whales of the first water." Script of their uniforms,

staff officer, Col. Warner.)

The Griffin Rebel, of the 23d, contains the following

When a fact developes itself, it is the part of common

sellers, and the prices are unbealthy.

Go to Gen. Lee's army and you will find its spirit can do no good. Georgians! do not despond. In the midst of disaster be strong. I do not doubt. Sherman in Atlanta must be destroyed. I said twelve months ago that if

It is true I would have preferred his being defeated beenemy, and that very soon. If Lincoln is defeated and McClellan elected in the coming election, we may have peace. But there is no peace party in the North if we are willing to be subjugated. All will subjugate us if they can. Peace can only come by the defeat of the enemy. McClellan will

servation of our honor, the preservation of our State,

the election of McClellan, and the securing of an hon-

orable peace, all depend upon the defeat of Sherman .-

Every good to freemen depends upon his defeat.

For the delectation of our lady readers, we clip the following from the New York Herald of the 21st ic-Fancy feathers are now greatly in vogte for neglige hats-those of the cassowary, the flamingo, the hawk

the pheasant, the peacock, and even the parrot. The very small veils, which cover the face so coquettishly, are worked with jet beads and fringed with chopille. These small veils differ in form. One is called the "mask veit," and is made of lace and edged with chonille, tipped with beads; this form covers the face as a mask. Another kind is called the "Josephine Veil," and is larger than the mesk; it is round, and has black lace ends, and is likewise fringed with jet. Then there are the white lace veils, edged with fringe of the same color as the bonnet, and tipped with white bugles; these are particularly becoming. Veils are worn all round the brims of hats, being long in front, and de-

Curls find a place in almost every head-dress, but Old School and New School is henceforth abclished only at the back and sides; never in front. Plaits among the Presbyterians in the Confederate States. A worn as coronets are again resumed, and considered very | plan of union has been agreed upon. The last act ne- distant Academy, remarked :

The hair is arranged in a very complicated style for | ing taken from the Christian Observer, a New School | evening parties, etc .- geld combs and flowers at the Presbyterian paper : back are the usual ornements. Combs are made much more elaborately than formerly, and are enriched with a gold fringe; but during the day time the style of ar- | was consummated in the Synod by the cordial adoption | ranging the hair has latterly become much more simple. of the plan presented by the Committee on the subject, Many young ladies are wearing the antique bandelets amid the prayers and thanksgivings of all present .are made of velvet, embroidered with blue or white Assembly and Synod will be known as the Presbpterian those who have regular features.

brim turned up, and trimmed with a wide velvet ribbon to match with the dress. The cap is ornamented with a white or red pigeon's wing, or with au algrette of peacock, eagle, or pheasant's feathers. Little girls also wear the toque, but with a long curled white feather and a very tiny algrette in front.

A novelty in kid gloves is to wear them with five or six small buttons, and coming therefore very high up the wrist. The high wrist of the undersleave then comes

The protiest effect of color can be legitimately and every form of error-and, under God, a permanent picturesquely obtained now by aid of the new curtainless | blessing to the church. For this purpose, it has been bonness. Seizs the chance while it lasts, if you do not suggested that in places where the church has been diobject to being deemed rather in advance of the fashion | vided, the congregations should now hold a general and a little peculiar, it is not likely to last very long-it meeting for prayer and praise, that they may be bap-He was convicted and sentenced to be hung. He is too fantastic. Everybody knows how everybody tized by one and the same spirit, and invigorated for wears her hair at this present period, The Roman coin the duties of the Christian life to which they have been for more than six months. Early in May, he was one arrangement "nas obtained," as the phrase is; and so called. then be ruled by our merciless fees, is more than a moth sentenced to soffer an ignomious death as a felon—but hair, instead of, as usual, forcing the hair to adapt itself

The great gain in the altered bonnet shapes is this, gain. To be sure we have always had flowers in troot pressed down so low on the forehead that the effect was missed altogether; besides, the hair is usually dressed

A scarlet japonica, a crimson or a buff tea rose, on these days of glorification of golden bair. It would be throw off entirely those rigid lines which have too long surrounded the temale head out of doors, and, joining ical prisoners confided with us; among these was the band in hand with fashion, should insist that the votaries of the latter do henceforth wear soft wireless combinations of cloudy lace and silvery talle rendered distinctly by deft selected flowers alone. Remembering

A Currency Article.

The following editorial article from the Charlottes- eral articles of our diet is blank in their "bill of fare." ville Chronicle is worth reading. The remedy proposed assiduously among the officers, and was doing much for the present emberrassments is a questionable one, this time, Anderson's hotel is far ahead of Caterson's ward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs.

Perhans " our wisdom is limited," as Mr. Sam. Weller remarked on a familiar occasion; but if anybody can see of what imaginable service the Confederate cur- to think all the "elixers" we get comes via the blockrency is to any human being, outside the extertioners, ade, the " tanglefoot " factories in Dixie having long The following is the speech of Senator B. H. Hill be- we are unable to follow him. We understand a curfore the meeting of citizens in Macon, on Friday last, rency to be a measure of values. If Mr. Davis' treas- I regret to say, in some instances has been shamefully ury notes are a measure of value, then may our tailors LADIES AND GENTLEMAN: - There is one truth that get the dimensions of their customers by measuring I would impress upon the minds of every Georgian, their images in a concave mirror, and the tumblers that folds of the Union, except when that same good master and that truth can be uttered in a very few words : contain the dram; of our farmers should no longer be ematicians were wrong in the assertion that "the shoras h desire to use them as wolves for the destruction That is, there is no greater virtue in a courageous peo- plain, but formed of a series of convex lenses. If we test distance from one given point to another given of such other lambs as obstinately refuse the proffered ple than firmness in disaster. When Hanibal overrun are called upon to dream with uniformity; and let our point is a straight line?" relage. These K-ntuckians, upon whom the benevo- Italy and approached the gates of the Eternal City, the whole world environment be brought to one standard. lence of the Federal administration shall produce no Romans had only 180,000 men left; 60,000 of these Supply the whole nation with appropriate glasses, and Entending effect, will be cast out into chains and dark men were slain in the battles. The victorious conqueror let us have a general thing they say Wheeler you come to pay your Tithes. marched to the very gotes of the city and spit over the thousand dollars the measure of a horse? Is twelve has done them little harm, but an occasional unsophisotherwise have enjoyed in peace will then be turned wails. Still with one third of their army destroyed, and hundred dollars the measure of a suit of clothes? Is two ticated Yankee lets the cat out, and tells us he is playover to lattiful Unionists, who, having never denied a powerful enemy thundering at their gates, not one bundred dollars the measure of a pair of boots? Is fifty ing the d-1 with the railroad. They seem surprised Lincoln by word or deed, are now waiting like merito. Roman dared to whisper peace under these circumstan- dollars the measure of a bushel of meal? Is eight dol- that our men manifest such a universal determination nous sheep, to be led into the green pastures and by the ces. After that thenation achieved great glory. The lars the measure of a pound of bacon? Is eight hun- to "fight on forever," and say "d-d if you all hav'nt wholeworld acknowledged her sway; no Roman ever dred dollars the measure of a cow? Is nine thousand been posted how to talk." - dollars the measure of the board and tuition of a child I have often asked myself, are Georgians equal to Ro | for nine months? Is the president of a bank to pay his | the mules are in a miserable condition, and I think mans? The opportunity is now efforded to determine whole salary for a hundred weight of pork? This is all about half of them would be condemned by our inspec-

dance of whiskey--every son of a gun of them, from the Colonel down. The first thought is to offer newly made "cquaintances among the Rebs "a drink." They seem since "played out." Their hospitality, in this connection, acknowledged, especially in the Q. M. Department, several of its honorable representatives having recently

been seen demonstrating, by actual proof, that our math

As to their transportation, the wagons are good, but gross-all good Yanks together. Several negroes were lotte, each month. Farmers must bring in all they have watch had watted upon General Pains in order to con- No honorable peace can be attained for Georgia, until and the poor in the country. It is crushing out the life readily recognized as the property of Tenneseee farmers. | cannot receipt without it. Parties not paying, will have Chate his faver. Conceive the astonishment and con- the enemy is crushed. The only peace which the inva- of the body of the people. It is a burden too heavy to All we interrogated said they were forced from home, to pay the 500 per cent. and desired to be there again. They say the Yankees

In February last (and this is September) we were tried to put them in ranks, but they " no do dat." The officers and men try to sustain Sherman in his

on the streets; you all know who they are. Ceese announce that the prospects of his department were trains South, and in preserving good order generally.—

In Robeson county, on the 25th Aug., JANIE. wife of Lt. J. Kept Brown, of Wilmington, and daughter of the But—as the fellow said when he jumped out of the two-doing all in their power to relieve the troubles of this late Berj L. McLauchlin, of Columbia, S. C., aged 25 wax and wane thrice before Sherman is defeated, and story window of his apartment to avoid his landlord—sad multitude of old men, women and children. Many the exiles can go home. Story window of his apartment to avoid his landlord—unavoidable instances of distress occur, with the arrival I know that we all want peace, and if God knows tied bill in the public stomach, and the amount must be of every train; old men and women, almost at the grave, tired and worn out by heat and fatigue, young

Surely when the great General of the Universe makes lest. with a better people-the Yankees! You can make widow woman, the infirm old man living on his little up his final report of the battle of life, the name of Wm. with him, or Lincoln, only one peace—that is submis- income, has no schedule. What purpose, then, we ask, T. Sherman, Maj. Gen. U. S. A., execrable by this does the currency serve? The Government evades it; act alone, will be written on infamy's unballowed page Another reason why you cannot make peace with the non producer is crushed by it. We cling to a cur- - while that of J. B. Hood will shine out in characters rency from babit. The fact is, in our circumstances, of living light as the champion of right and the friend we want no currency. It is a monstrous nightmare- of humanity.

THE YANKEE SLAVE TRADE .- In almost every one of the recruiting and substitute brokers' offices, such conversation as the following is of daily occurrence :-Gent .- What is the price of a likely young negro to day? Broker .- From \$550 to \$600, according to the whip Grant. Why then indulge in despondency. It is no medium of exchange where a thousand dollars of demand. Gent.—Could you furnish me with three or coupons of interest secure only fifty dollars worth of four sound negroes at any less price? Broker .- No. any commodity. Nine hundred and fitty dollars are sir; there is a demand for all we have in Massachudestroyed in the operation. To the first question, we setts, where we send those who can't pass examination, answer, that the Government is entitled to supplies and where we get larger prices. Gent.—How soon could you fill an order for twenty or thirty negroes to fil the quota of our town, at, say, \$550 each? Bro- only daughter of H. and M. A. Burkhimer, aged 10 years. ker. - We can't take orders ahead. The price is going 2 months and 10 days. up every day. We expect another carload to-morrow, or next day, and we will sell at the market price. This talk savours of the slave mart; but it is repeated in Buffalo every day. White men bring, in some instances from \$50 to \$100 more than negroes. One man paid Trenholm with imaginary devices that will end like Mr. Memminger's. Mr. Trenbolm has no lamp like \$675 for a sound Canadian yesterday. The market is fluctuating, but the tendency is upwards Buffalo Durly Courier.

> Brigadier Gen. Hammond, Surgeon General of the United States, has been dismissed the service for stealng and lying.

No proper name can escape being turned into ridi- Her piety was of that gontle and uno prousive yet deep and cule adding to it a droll prefix. Lyon, a great coxcomb, to his serious distress, was every where greeted as "Dandy Lion." No man was ever more annoyed from his home, well remember with everlasting graticude convenient this would be certainly; but something is than he was by this ridiculous joke, and great was his the gentle Lu sing a. d kind words of other which he rerelief when he inherited an estate, with the privelege of ceived from her. For many years her house was the home assuming the name of "Winder." Had be laid asid: his them. Her end was doubtless hastened by long watching absurd style of dress, it is possible he might have thus and deep anxiety by the bed-side of a believed daughter. escaped the ridicule to which he had thus exposed himself; his relentless companions merely altered but his nick | sad intelligence of the death of her youngest son, Capt. name, and he was ever afterwards known as "Beau sense to treat it as a fact. Statesmen should act upon

rent has passed. There is a time to be cautious; and The Louisville Journal, of the 15th, says that a band a time to be bold; and he is the good surgeon who of guerrillas a few days before, captured a Yankee knows when to cut. The life is better than an eye or steamer near Canton, Ky., in the Cumberland river, wife of Mr. Geo. Keita, aged 33 years. a leg. What is Mr. Trenholm standing there for and used her as a ferry boat with which to cross the steadying himself in the eddies of Confederate notes? river. About the time one-third had crossed a gun-Let him shove out in the current and the boat will boat came along and broke up the arrangement. The Journal says the rebels behaved themselves uncommonly well, taking nothing from the boat, and paying fitten the hoof at \$2 25 to \$2 50 per 10. for net meat, as in cents a drink for their liquor.

A model young dady just graduated from a certain "I cannot declive how the young gentlemen of Panola can drink to such recess when they know it is so at \$1 50 for an moressed, and \$ 75 per lb. for comconjurious to their institutions."

YANKEE PRISONERS ENTERING OUR SERVICE .- The union of the General Assembly and the United Synod Constitutionalist says that some of the Yankee prisoners whose term of service has expired, and who are detained in captivity because Lincoln, having no further or fillets, bound around their heads; these narrow bands | Henceforth the two churches in connection with the use for them, will not exchange them for our own men. have entered our service and are now doing duty ou beads; they are tied at the back, and terminate with Church of the Confederate States of America. In all James' Island. We believe, with that paper, that flowing ends; it is a very good style, particularly for their congregations, we trust, the union will be ratified thousands of them would gladly accept the same propowith thanksgiving and praise to God for the gift of His sition, if properly made to them, the disgraceful conduct Little boys wear the toque, or Russian cap, with the Spirit, moving the bearts of his servants simultaneous- of their own Government having released them from all obligations to it. ly to engage in this hallowed work of healing a division,

South Carolinian.

A respectable citizen has handed us the following copy of the late Mr. Gay's intallible cure for tooth ache. Peace. We trust it will be ratified in the devout as-He has lately used it with complete success in his own pirations, the prayers, hopes and evangelical labors of tamily: "To a table spoontul of any kind of spirite. add the same quantity of sharp vinegar, and a teaspoonful of common salt, mix them well together; hold he liquid in the mouth so that it can enter the cavity fence of our time-honored standards—a barrier against or honow in the tooth; it will give almost instantaneous relief, without any increase of pain."

How many of both sexes, from overloading their brains and underworking their bodies, have sunk prematurely into their graves! How many have become tenants of lunatic asylums! How many the victims of chronic dyspepsia, and all manner of ne. your disorders! What is the valne of any concervable amount of learning, to him whose trame has become enteenled and broken down by the intense and protracted labor of acquiring it? If the head has ing rates : become the veriest storehouse or know edge of what use s it to the person whose fingers are too leedle to tarn the

The Norfolk, Va., Regime says: The English blockade-ruoner Lillian, a magnificent de-wheel steamer, has arrived at this port, a prize to the United States navy. Of course she came out of Wilmington. She was chased a long distance, and du \$2 50. Lard 5 50 to \$6. officers," is under the command of Col. Caterson, of the ring the case threw overboard some lour hundred bales 87th Indiana, (Geo. Sherman being represented by his of cotton. At last a shot from the Connecticut perforated her hull, and she yielded. One hundred and two The social communings between the two squads, is, 1 of her crew and passeegers were sent to Washington presume, about parallel with other occasions of the last night, and the prize came up to this city.

TWO ONE-LEDDED COMMANDERS .- It is observed by those curious in coincidences that both the command- | Peas \$15. spite. They mingle, however, more after the manner of eis-in-cuief of the confronting armies at Atlanta, Hood and Sherman, have left a leg on the battle field. Gen. Sherman has, however, physically an advantage over \$6 50. his opponent in the use of both arms, while Gen. Hood Sherman lost his leg in the repulse from Port Hudson, General Hood in the victory of Chickamauga.

> A writing machine has at length been discovered. This is a novel and curious instrument, which has been invent ed by a French artisan named Bryons. It is for the pur pose of taking short hand notes with more than usual raidity. It consists of a series of levels worked by keys i.ke a piano, and acting on a set of types which impresthem selves on a slip of paper which is gradually unro.led. Working only with one finger, an ordinary reporter cat work as quekty as the best short hand reporter, but by using the .wo hands the rapidity is increased immensely.

Hon Josiah Quincy, in his speech in Portland on Saturday evening, told his audience how Mccle lan was to ride with one foot on a war horse and the other on a peace plat torm. The platform is to turn on a pivot, and the horse will travel around on the cider-mill system.

TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED TO THE JAIL of New Hanever county, a negro man who says that his name is DAM, and that he belongs to Mrs. El sabeth Simpson, of this county. I don't know that they live thus all the while ; but at In owner of said negro is hereby notified to come for B. B. MCRAE, Sheriff.

TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED TO THE JAIL of New Hanover county, a negro man named GEORGE, who says that he belongs to James Moore, of Brunswick county. The owner of said negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be deast with as the law directs. R. B. McRAE, Sheriff. 25-6t-2-1t

TO FARMERS IN NEW HANOVER. GENTS for this County are now ready to receive the

Agent for New Hanover County. Office at Mesers. Ellis & Machen's. Uct 5th 25-4t-2 2t

OFFICE COUNTY AGENT TAX IN KIND, Smithville, N. C., Oct. 1, 1864. TO FARMERS IN BRUNSWICK COUNTY. TR. W. L. HALL will receive Tax in Kind, at River Side and Town Creek; Mr. Jordan Woolard at Briba ley's; I will receive at Smithwille, and a few days at Shalestimated, and bring the estimate to get a receipt on, as I

J. H. THEES, County Agent Brunswick Co.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. hereby notifies all persons having claims against the estate flue Brandies; Spuif; Pint; Saco Blacking; Out Pitate;

HENRY SAVAGE, Admr. 19-61-2-21.

On the Plank Road, near Wilmington, on the 2d inst., ELIZA JANE, only darghter of George P. and I

Columbia papers please copy. In Petersburg, Va., on 19th Sept., from a wound in the breast by a minnie ball, WILLIAM WALLACE, a member of Miller's battery, aged 38 years. He leaves a bereaved Everything now is reduced to the gold standard, and this is twenty to one. The sham has lived long enough.

No Government—no people can encounter such a sys—

Cumstance and boys, childhood and infancy, robbed of the sad loss of the sad loss of fought, bled and died. We can hat hope that he has gone where the wicked cease from trouble and the weary at c at

> We have parted and forever-O'er my heart a shadow cast. For the light of love, oh never, Can illume my dreary path.

We have parted, I have loved thee, But for me all hopes are over. We have parted, I can't forget thee. I'll think of thee forever more.

We have parted, but thy image Is engraven on my heart. I can't forget the happy moments We have past, and new we're parted.

But you loved me and wever

Must thy memory be with me. All is over, we have parted, But my heart most think of thee. In this town, on Monday morning. 3d inst., ANNA M.,

In this town, on the 30th September, DAVID H. YULEE. son of H. C. and Henrietta Hewlett, aged 2 years, months and 15 days. Eleen on, dearest babe, Till th u shait call me home

Dearest Davy thou hast gone To reap by reward 1 and up for thee. Thou canst not come to me, But I can go to thee.

In Smithville, N. C., on the 25th Sept., 1884, Mrs. MARY R McKEITHAN, corsort of Jas. G. McKeithan, Esq., in

the 61st year of ner age. She had been a faithful and consistent member M. thodist Episco; at Church for more than thirty years. fervent character which commends itself to all. the was ever ready to as offices of triendsuip and benevolence to il who came within her reach, and many a soldier, far of min sters of the Gospe,, and she was indeed a mother to Mrs. Picuer, who died a few days before her, and by the Jas. McKeithan, in Haifax, N. S. Sne leaves an aged husband and seven chadren to mourn her loss. Her faith was in Christ and her end was peace.

N. C. Christian Advocate please copy. In this county on he 27th ult., Mrs. PRISILLA KEITI

WILMINGTON MARKET, OCTOBER 5, 1864

BERF CATTLE-No cha. ge to report, and we quote on Bacon-Is scarco and in demand. Sella from carts a \$5 50 to \$8 per 'b. BEREWAY - 1. to \$4 50 per lb.

BUTTER. - \$9 to \$10 per lb. COTTON-Some sales have taken plane during the week Con-Sells at \$18 to \$20 per bushel, as in quantity. CORN MEAL-Retails from the granaries at \$25 per

Copperas - Retails at \$4 to \$4 50 per lb. Eggs-Frem carte \$5 to \$5 50 per d zan. FLOUR-Is very ac eree, and in demand. We quote small sales for the week at soul per bbi. for superdire.

FORAGE-Fodder \$18 to \$20; and Shucks \$1 to \$10 por Hipgs .- Green \$2 and doy \$4 to \$4 50 per 1h. LEATHER .- Sole \$23, and upper \$28 per it. LAND-By the barrel, \$5 to \$5 50 per lb. NAILs-bell by the reg at \$2 30 to \$3 per ib.

Phas .- Cow sell at \$. 1 to \$ '0 per busnel. POTATORS.-Irisa \$30 to \$30, and nweet \$18 to \$1) To POULTRY .- Chickens to to \$7, and g own fowla

hics .- Clean 50 to 00 cent . per lb. by the cash EALT .- We quote sound made from abord at \$30 to \$3 troam. - Brown sells by the barre! at \$7 50 to \$3 per lb by at P .- Borghum is dull by \$15 to \$20 per gate Bushting -Fayettsvine factor \$3 20 to 83 00 per yard by the baie.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nominal at \$5 to \$5 per gallon 'ALLOW-\$3 50 to \$1 per ib. YARN- By the bale \$35 per burch Wood-is in demand, and but little coming in We canto by the best load a: \$25 to \$ 0 for pine, \$30 to \$25 for a.h. and \$33 to \$40 per cord for oak.

MONEY MARKET. In stocks and bouds we have no change to report, and only small transactions have taken place during the week. specie and Exchange has been in better request, and prices have advanced. We give the following as the buy-

Confederate Bonds range from \$100 to \$200, according Four per cent. Certificates \$60 7 30 Notes \$65.

Gold \$25; Bilver \$42; Sterling bills \$35 for one. Bauk Notes-North Carolina \$3 51 to \$4; Georgia \$2 50 to \$3; touth Carolina and Virginia \$2 for one.

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 3d .- Bacon \$5 50 to 6 00. Port Beef 1 50 to \$2 per pound, retail

Beswax \$3. Butter \$5 to \$6. Cotton \$: 50 so 1 75. Coffee 12 50 to \$15. Cotton Yara-\$20 to \$40 per buuch. Copperas, retau \$5. D. led Fruit \$1 to 1 50 per lb. Extract Logwood \$5 to \$5 per ib.

Flour-Super. \$400; samily \$265. Gram-Coin \$25. Wheat \$35. Rye \$20. Oats \$10. Hides-Green \$2 50 to 3 50 : dry Irun-Bwedes \$, to a 50.

Fooder, new, \$7 to \$5; o.d, \$10. Hay 5 50 to \$6. Shucks Lea her-Upper \$20; Sole 7 50. Liqu is-Coin Wuissey \$45. Apple and Poach Brandy

molasses, country made, \$15. Rice 60 D) Cask. bugar \$5 per bul; retail \$9 to \$10. Optons \$20 per un hei Pot ...es-irisu \$ 0 to \$15 per bushel; Sweet \$10 to \$12.

Payetievide 4 4 Sucetiuns, \$1 62 to 3 50.

Balt 37 50 to \$40 per bushul

Tallow \$1 to 3 50 Wool \$5 to \$6 NOTICE. LL MENBERS of the Moores' Creek Rifle Guards. A co E lstu N. C. Troops, who are now absent by

reason of expired furlougu's, will report to their command at once, or be considered deserters, and will be deart with J. P. STRINGFIELD,

Lient. Coma'g Co. Camp near Petersburg, Va., }

TO REAT CHEAP. ON TUESDAY of the No ember Term of Bladen Count, Court, I will remt to the high-s bidder, for tha, that large and Commod ous Bu. ong to or zapethtown, known as the " art r Hotel," tokether with all the out houses connected therewith, Store, Offices, ctables, &c., and a large and productive Vegetable Gar-

To refugees and others living in Wilmington who desire a comfortable nome without having to pay rumous rent therefor, away from the rude alarmo of war, a rate opporunity is offered. Enzabetht wa is a quiet, healthy visinge, situated on the cape rear River, about mid way between Wilmington and Fa, estevill . The building will accommo-

date five or six tanilles. Persons desiring to obtain fdrther part culars, or to rent privately before November, may address me at Gravelly Hill, Bladen County, N. U., or my Attorney, Jao. A. Richardson, Esq , at Elizabethtown. ELISHA J. ANDERS.

Sept. 28th FOTICE.

Of THUESDAY, the 27:n day of October next, at the late residence of the late Richard J. Player, 1 will sell at public afiction, his crop of Corn, Fodder, Peas, Potatoes, &c., a complete set of Farming Implements, cattle, A large majority of Yankees with whom we have A Tax in Hind. Farmers will please be prompt in decome in contact are McClellan men, and seem confident livering what has been a sessed. Bring your estimates when SA. 'L P' AYER, Adm'r.

There's something in a flying car, There's something in a huge balloco.

HAD the poet Wordsworth, on the morning that he pen-ned the above lince, supped at his breakfast table some delicious Chicory, he would undoubtedly . we alded Thera's something in a cup of chicery. It is a most delightful and popular substitute for Java

Ooffee, and five times cheaper. WILSON'S Variety Store, 25-3t-1-1t VARIETY STORE ARRIVALS.

MOTION YAUNS, from No. 6 to 14; gentine Whitemore Cotton Cards, Nos. 8, 9 and 10; Wood Cards; best Cards; tard Backs; Sugar; Chicors; Sidat Copperas; Shoves; Fish Books; Shie Toread; Taran; Shos Knives; Table Curlery; Tobacco; Sait River whishey: